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MORNING CLASSES, 195, MACQUARIE-STREET North, for the Misses MARTIN.—The second quarter will commence APRIL 9th. The following Pupils attend the School.—For French and Italian, Misses MARTIN, and Misses MURPHY, and Misses GORDON; drawing, Mr. Thomas; dancing, Mr. Newell.

MORMONIE HOUSE, Paddington.—The Vacation of MRS. W. BLAXLAND'S, terminates APRIL 6th.

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 The above is situated near G. H. Metcalfs, Esq., J. P.
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**THE PUPILS of the SYMONS LADIES' COL-
 LEGE** are expected to re-assemble on **MONDAY, 2nd**
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 Afternoon Professor of English, &c. Mr. H. N. Mont-
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(From the *Mark Lane Express*, January 3.)
To the Right Honorable the Lord of the Privy Council.

My Lords, The communication made to you officially by Mr. Murchison and published in the *Lancet* (December 30) and in the *Journal of the Royal Society of Medicine* (January 1), is of such importance that I shall devote this letter to its consideration; and, to understand the matter fully, it will be necessary to speak of a few circumstances relating to the recent occurrence of the disease in this country. At the meeting of the British Medical Association August 1st, 1885, Dr. Budd, of Clifton, read a paper on the cattle plague, in which he endeavored to show that the *variola* was the precise pathological equivalent to *variola* in the human subject. Three weeks after this, Dr. Murchison (*Lancet*, August 21) showed that neither the solitary nor the aggregate glands were affected in this disease, as supposed by Dr. Budd;—no mention of small pox eruption upon the skin; but Dr. Murchison speaks of minute superficial lesions in the intestinal tube. It is important to remember that Dr. Budd (as far as I know) was the first and only person in this country to make the analogy between this fever and that of small pox in the human subject. I have fully pointed out the distinction between the typhus, typhoid, and famine fevers in my fifth letter. Typhus fever was not mentioned either by Dr. Budd, or Dr. Murchison, although Professor Simonds, the Government adviser, stated, at the Farmers' Club, as mentioned in my fifth letter, that the disease was more like typhus fever. On the 21st of September, 1885, published in the *Medical Times and Gazette* (October 11), page 445, I stated, at the Pathological Society of London, where I showed a large number of specimens of the morbid changes in this disease, that this plague bore little or no resemblance to typhus, or typhoid fever, in the human subject; that it was an *exanthematous* disease of a specific character, attended with a specific eruption, and affecting more or less all the mucous membranes of the body, and that it was a disease formed by slight effusion of serum under the cuticle, and by the detachment of the epithelium; that the term "ulceration" was not applicable. I had repeatedly looked for eruption upon the skin in sheep and oxen, and had been told by a Mr. Murchison, who had the carcasses of both, that they had never seen any appearance of eruption. Of late, I have witnessed many examples of this eruption; but I fail to see the resemblance between it and the eruption of small pox. Dr. Murchison has observed, Mr. Moore, the homoeopathic practitioner, says, in his pamphlet (August 20th, 1886), that in white cows, he has observed a dark rash in the axilla, and that the skin of the dewy part of white cows is marked with numerous small, slate-colored spots, flat, and not raised above the surface. He believes the observation to be original and important; but whether, he says, "an accidental or an essential eruption, further observation must decide." In the report of the medical committee of the Norfolk Cattle Plague Association (December 8th, 1885), it is remarked (p. 15): "Quite recently the attention of your committee has been directed to the state of the skin; that in a large proportion of cases certain spots or markings are present upon some portions of the skin; that these are usually imperfectly raised, or white, or, rendered more distinct by the use of iodine. Your committee have been to the same conclusion as I had done three months before—that it is an eruptive disease, the discovery of the skin spots supplying the only link wanting."

The small pox in sheep is seldom or never absent from the European continent; and three attacks of this disease have appeared in this country—1719, 1747, 1862; the first being described by Dr. Fuller, 1730; and the two last by Professor Simonds, 1848 and 1862. The former in a separate work, and the latter in the *Journal of the Royal Agricultural Society* (1864, p. 649). Dr. Budd, of Clifton, in the *British Medical Journal* (1865), has also given a good account of small pox in sheep. It must appear strange, my lords, to men of common sense, when we have satisfactory evidence to show that the cattle plague may be communicated from sheep to sheep, and from sheep to man, that the outbreaks of sheep plague in this and other countries, the cattle have invariably escaped infection, and that goats, which are so liable to take cattle plague, when associated with sheep, have never been affected with the disease (sheep pox).

It must appear equally strange that this supposed small-pox eruption, so prominent and readily distinguished in the skin when affected with small pox, should have been discovered only during the process of tanning, when sheep have been affected with what is called "cattle plague." In the ox-judging—a great many animals that I have examined—no appearance of eruption was present; and, in some, even no spots (or raw-looking excoriations) could be seen on the gums, lips, or cheeks. Dr. Murchison says that the anatomical lesions of the disease are identical, viz., inflammation of the mucous membranes of the air passages and digestive canal, dark colored blood, ecchymosis, and a pustular eruption on the skin; and, in confirmation of the truth of this statement, "Copeland's Dictionary" is appealed to, in which it is stated that the eruption is identical with that of small pox. The same statement is repeated in his later work on "The Exanthemata" (1843).

The vivine flux, spoken of by Dr. Murchison, is only an accidental symptom of small pox in the human subject and in sheep. It may be said to be characteristic of cattle plague; for it is in the alimentary tube chiefly that the gravity of the disease exists; whereas in the human subject, the eruption is more affected. According to Dr. Gregory, those who die in the first week of small pox generally succumb to the acute malignancy of the disease, but there is no marked lesion; in the second week, to affections of the lungs and trachea; in the third, to affections of the lungs and trachea; in the fourth, to affections of the lungs and trachea; in the fifth, to affections of the lungs and trachea; in the sixth, to affections of the lungs and trachea; in the seventh, to affections of the lungs and trachea; in the eighth, to affections of the lungs and trachea; in the ninth, to affections of the lungs and trachea; in the tenth, to affections of the lungs and trachea; in the eleventh, to affections of the lungs and trachea; in the twelfth, to affections of the lungs and trachea; in the thirteenth, to affections of the lungs and trachea; in the fourteenth, to affections of the lungs and trachea; in the fifteenth, to affections of the lungs and trachea; in the sixteenth, to affections of the lungs and trachea; 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1890, April 21, 1890.